5 Mind while at Ambleside. You &
Harriet have been
co-workers for eight
months in so many
different & trying cases,
that it was natural
me should think of
you.

Affectionately ever
Yours
Dr Nichol

Wm Knight Esq
Rydal
Ambleside

this paper committed
is so many years
ago. The leaders feel
the disgrace of
being separated from
the only men who
are abolitionists with-
out a qualifying
handle to the word -
who are just Abo-
litionists - not Fast

Baptist, Quaker,
Political — or Whatever
who are using themselves to serve the
Cause — not using
the Cause to serve themselves. But the day
they did in 840, they
have not grace enough
to undo now. And all
these years the devoted
ness of the Am. Soc.
& the selfishness of

the B. & F. have gone on increasing & bearing their respective fruits, till now, it is a disgrace they deserve just, to be without Our countenance. But as they do not yet deserve it, they must go without it. I am Every thing Little Man

comings, through
the new Secretary,
have deceived J. F.
but I hope he will
make the best use
of a platform when
I am sorry to see
him. He loves the
Reb. most heartily,
& will not prove them
but the position is

a false one.
If you have time to
have a copy of that
most able State-
ment addressed to
Chesson, which Dr.
Buchet had a hand
in preparing, will
you not oblige me
with a copy? I feel

the other which I
begged of you, to
go to America.

Also if it happens
that you have a
copy of a Letter I
wrote to the Glasgow
Times from Paris,
will you Kindly
add it. I send it to
Shamerocco when

He came to see
me in Paris, &
told a him there
could be no union
till the members
of the B & F. ceased
to stimulate & sanc-
tion that sort of
attack upon the Am
Abolitionists. I sent
the copy I had to
a Mr. Pinch who

is offered to J. S.
as a Member of
Parliament. &
who always labours
to beat him out.

I am sure
with the Dear
Sothern family, whose
labours for our Cause
have been so surpris-
ing & so blessed

of Providence.
They are noble
Spirits. How cheerful
— how patient —
how resolved — how
resigned! I could
not leave England
without seeing them,
although my Love
is unfortunately absenting
me in Paris, after an
absence of four

years.

I was called to England by a letter from our dear Harriet Martineau. I left home with my heart heavy with the crushed tears that filled it at the thought of losing her. But

I am comforted
since he met. I
passed ten days
there surrounded
by the quiet mountains, & sustained
by the constant
cheerfulness & serene
joy with which he
is taking leave of
life. With him it is
neither fortitude nor
submission - it

is the same glad
acceptance of death
as of life. I feel
as if I had been
in the Mount of
Vision, & the radiance
of it were in my
being, still. Such
grand & sublime sin-
cerity — such loveli-
& lonely disinterestedness
I never witnessed:

for her illness is
of a character which
does not disable the
brain, & though
very weak, she can
at times talk, feeble
as her voice is. She
may die at any
moment, in one
of the sinking
fits that attack

her so frequently, &
though she would
not express a personal
choice about any
thing, she welcomes
the idea of the Speed-
iest departure, & the
more lingering.

We hear much
about the death of
the Lebanon. I can
only say in view
of this humiliating one

the frame of one who is as men ordinarily talk, an unbeliever, — "Let me die the death of the righteous." I think the time is at hand when character, not opinion, — life, not belief, will be the point of union among men. I have not yet seen our dear Dillaway since I came. He is in Ireland. I had you much in